

The Raymond Leader.

VOL. 12.

RAYMOND, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1913.

No 17

Local News Items

STRAYED.— One Bay mare white star in forehead, branded "H" on right shoulder. Also Buckskin mare white striped face Branded L S on right shoulder, two white hind feet.

Each way \$60.00.
\$100 reward for information hat will lead to recovery.
W. J. Oliver,
Winnifred.

Several of the students at the K. A. are studying extra hard these days preparing for the government examinations will be given about a month from now.

During the worst part of the Wind storm last Monday evening the roof and two walls of the brick building back of The Hub Store blew down, but luckily no one was near enough to be injured.

FOR SALE.— A house and lot close in Raymond, cheap if sold by the first of May. Write F. H. Bunn, Tocco City Utah

Mr. Mark Croxall has had erected a convenient garage to shelter his new car. Mr. I. Johnson and company were the builders.

Mr. Z. N. Skouson has another new car for demonstrating purposes and can easily get another when the first one is sold.

NOTICE.— Dr. S. M. Turner veterinarian will be in Raymond Tuesday, and Fridays at Carl's Livestock barn to attend to all classes of veterinary cases.

Mr. Arthur Dahl has added several new rooms to his home on Broadway and now it will accommodate a good sized family.

Mr. Kenneth Gordon has gone to Lethbridge to work. No doubt he will assist his father on the survey.

Mr. Harding Brewerton and his family have moved back to Raymond from Lethbridge. Mr. Brewerton has accepted a position in the Hub Co. Store on Broadway.

FOR SALE.— No. 1 Marquis seed wheat limited amount \$2 per bu. cleaned and ready for seeding.

Apply at once,
Jos. Nilsson,
Raymond.

On Monday last at the Devotional exercise at the Knight Academy, Mr. Grant Young of Lethbridge was a visitor he being very well pleased and surprised at the good and stable conditions existing there.

NOTICE.— All kinds of sewing wanted, apply to Mrs. J. E. Fisher residing one block East and one block South of the Depot.

"Tut" Henderson and Geo. Ross were over from Lethbridge, to see the show on Wednesday night, they came via Magrath where they secured the company of Miss Hattie Dudley. All seemed to enjoy themselves at the entertainment.

FOR SALE.— Seed or feed oats baled Blue Joint and loose Alfalfa. Apply, Brimhall Bros., Raymond.

Pres. Ernest Bramwell of the Knight Academy who has purchased the building late opposite Ray Knight's residence is furnishing the Town a fine example in the planting of trees. Though the house has not yet been started on still some fine trees both large and

small adorn Mr. Bramwell's lot and out. If any one was up early enough to see they would know that Mr. Bramwell and his boys were the gardeners. No doubt in another year or so this lot will be one of the prettiest and best kept in Raymond.

LOST.— One Brown mare colt star in forehead, \$5. reward for the return of same to,
Burt Kenney,
Raymond,
Alberta.

Invitations are out for an event in the social circle of Raymond are the season closes, a dance party to be given in the Knight Academy Friday, May 2 by the Misses McCarty, Sheets and Caziers, dress suits are being pressed and white shirts are being washed in preparation for the same.

Mr. T. W. Bone of Magrath and Miss Mary Jane Beuhler were married last week in Raymond. Mr. Chas. Beuhler gave a dinner in honor of the bride and groom members and friends of the family being present. Mr. and Mrs. Bone will likely take care of Mr. Beuhlers farm just northwest of Town Mr. Beuhler will remain here this summer.

A freak of nature in the shape of a wind storm last week out of Mr. Ray Knight's back Ranch South of Town. The colt when born had only three legs one in front, growing directly under the chest and two normal legs behind. The colt is still living and seems to have a normal constitution. No doubt it will live and develop. Mr. Knight could not sell it for a considerable sum to some freak collector.

Mr. Mark Croxall who has recently purchased some very fine cattle and dairy cows, went to Lethbridge for the stock show and while there will likely procure a bull. Mr. Croxall is one of our progressive farmers and thoroughly believes in mixed farming.

Mr. Clarence Beuhler who has been working out on Kessler's farm had the misfortune to have his foot and leg run over with a disc. It is feared they are some broken though the limb is so badly mangled at present that a proper examination can not be made.

Mr. T. W. Bone is confined to his home with a poisoned foot. The foot has been operated on a time or two but is still in a very painful condition.

Mr. W. Paris and Robt. Haverd were expected to leave last Monday with Dr. Keiller's car for Edmonton but on receiving a letter from the Doctor saying that the roads were hardly fit, they postponed their trip to a later date.

HOME DRAMATICS.

Last Saturday evening in the Raymond Opera House was presented the temperance play, "The Har Keepers Revenge" under the auspices of the Primary Association. The cast was made up of players both Wards and a good sized audience greeted their appearance. The play itself was not generally liked though the great moral lesson can be drawn from the plot. The play is a long one (and was very

late in starting which made it very late but no doubt this would be remedied at another performance. The specialties between the acts were good and were enthusiastically appreciated. The play no doubt has been gotten up in a hurry as there were some of the players that were rather late in their lines. However the first performance is always the hardest to do and if the piece is repeated it will no doubt go much better.

THE BEGGAR PRINCE.

On Wednesday evening the comic opera entitled "The Beggar Prince" was presented in the Raymond Opera House to a fair audience. The play is one of the best we have ever had in Raymond of the kind and from the time the curtain went up till the final drop the audience was kept in an uproar. Mr. Ray Southard the comedian, as "Rocky" was exceptionally good and in his line would be hard to beat. Mr. H. C. Mosley's solos were good and his powerful voice sounded to good advantage in our fine Opera House.

Mr. Edwards as the beggar prince was very funny and finished much amusement. The two leading lady singers each took their parts well and sang their solos with spirit and feeling. The chorus was good and furnished splendid support for the principals. The plot was well laid out and the house was rather small it lacked nothing in enthusiasm.

Newspapers Were Seized.

Macdonald, Alta., April 11.—Both weeklies of this town, which have blossomed out as dailies during the election seasons were in the hands of the Spectator yesterday.

The Spectator, which is a Conservative paper, had an indebtedness of over \$1,200 to the Toronto Type Foundry, which was considerably overdue. On Friday notice was served that if the sum was not paid in 24 hours the billiffs would be laid. J. T. M. Danahy, a leading Liberal of the Town, who acted for the eastern company, was instructed on Saturday to proceed and the whole plant of the Tory sheet was seized.

After a brief interval while the editor did a bit of shouting around town D. W. Grier, one of the leading Tories of the Town, who is the principal shareholder in the paper, came to the rescue with the money and the editor was enabled to proceed with his afternoon issue, which had some strong comment on the Sifton meeting of the day before.

It then transpired that the same Mr. Grier was holding a note from the editor of the Advertiser, a Liberal paper, for \$200 and as a way of relieving his disgruntled feelings he at once sent the billiff against the street and the Government supporter had to desist in his production of the Sifton speech until he had got the money together to redeem his note. Great excitement prevailed in the town and when the tension was relieved and the afternoon issue were assured to the reading public there was general rejoicing in both political camps.

GREEK SOLDIER GOT MANY KISSES ON BATTLEFIELD.

Something very novel and romantic in the way of recompense for good fighting and ultimate victory was introduced on the battlefield after the fall of Janina into the hands of the Greek soldiers, which goes to prove that the lot of the soldier, at least the Greek soldier, though very hard at times has its little comforts.

It is well known that for special bravery, something in the way of our Victoria Cross is presented and for especially good service, another stripe is added of promotion extended to the hero, but as a rule the bank and file of the army receive their pitance of bread and water — and orders to march on.

On the field of Janina, too, every soldier receives a kiss from a Greek beauty, and some of the more enterprising young men receive several.

One of those to share in this blushing recompense was none other than a Montreal man, Harry Kopp, formerly of the White City Cafe—and, by the way, a married man.

Who related this story? Why, his wife always knew that he was popular among the soldiers, and who is now assured that he is none the less the friend of the ladies.

But what earned the Grecian beauty for introducing kisses to the Janina? Watching the battle from the heights they saw the flag of Turkey fall; they sensed victory and knew that for the first time in over four hundred years they held freedom within their power. Overjoyed across the plains which divided them from the soldiers and his loved ones and kisses upon the surprised soldiers.

"Frantic with joy," is the term used by Mr. Kopp in a letter to his wife, in which he describes the event.

Y. M. M. I. A. Closing Session.

On Tuesday evening last the Y. M. M. I. A. of the Y. M. M. I. A. of both ward met in the closing session of the year for the "young men." Owing to family duties the secretary "Chinook" not all of officers or members were present. Will Rodabaugh was master of ceremonies and "Zeb" Sloan was master of the session.

The program was entirely "off the bat" and some of it tasted pretty hard. It would take up too much of the readers valuable time to give an account of what took place while we were in session but we might make special mention of Frank Lick's rendition of the hymn, "I am a Mormon Boy," which convinced the audience that there are "Mormon boys" of some proportions in our ranks.

Grant Young gave "His Wilkmen" in German and exorcism except the one who gave it and he was the only one that understood it. Mr. Mark Croxall was to have taught the ladies of the 2nd ward but as none were present he just roasted them instead. Miss Sheets played the beginning of two classical overtures, she

would have played the finishes but she left her music in the Domestic Science Dept. of the Knight Academy.

A quintet composed of Joe Hicks, Tommy Alston, Acl Palmer, Don Skouson and Fred Piegras, drew some disaster some of the people in the audience looked as though they were going to make some demonstration and the quintet stopped. It was afterwards charged that Fred Piegras did not sing but did his time in standing on one leg then the other in waving his hand and winking at the girls. A judge and jury were summoned. Mr. J. G. Alfred was advised by all present and as judge, M. Y. C. Howell as Prosecuting Attorney and Don Skouson on the defense. Some valuable testimony was given by Miss Maydell Cazier, who evidently did some communication with the "accused" while in prison. A verdict of "guilty" was handed down and the penalty was to have Fred stand on one leg then the other, winking etc. The audience was punished fully as much as the culprit. All in all a good time was enjoyed by all present and those who were not present missed something, we don't say what.

THRESHING WITHOUT REAPING.

Grain is heretofore not to be reaped but will be threshed in the field as it stands, saving the farmer something like \$200,000 a year. This is the claim of Frank Moore, who describes in "The Technical World Magazine" (Chicago, March) the recent invention of a Kansas, Curtis C. Baldwin. The machine has been used for three successive harvests but proved its utility and practicality most conclusively last fall when it threshed from twenty-five to thirty acres of standing grain in a ten hour day. The inventor contends that it will reduce the cost of the harvest from sixteen cents to two cents a bushel.

Read: "The principle of the new style threshing is simple. A strong blast of air from a revolving fan is blown against the standing grain and forces it against a toothed cylinder which thrashes off in a trough, from which is elevated by an auger to another toothed cylinder which rethreshes it. The chaff is blown away and the clean grain falls into a sack or may through a tube to a wagon alongside. Four horses pull the thrasher over the field, while a small gasoline engine operates the machine. Only two men are required—one to drive the horses and the other to tie the sacks and look after the engine.

"Not the least advantage of the new machine is that it dispenses with the ever present need of grain hands. In the harvest season when grain rot in the field because of the utter impossibility of getting men when they are most needed. Every year a cry for harvest hands comes out of Kansas, Dakota, and Minnesota. It is answered in large part by college students. But no matter how urgent the call it is impossible to get enough men, and fields of grain stand waiting the threshers when

millions of dollars worth of damage may be done by the elements at any moment. The new style thrasher makes it possible for four horses and two men to harvest 150 acres in a week. What this means to the farmer can hardly be overestimated. It means an end to the big meals over a hot stove where the he is compelled to toil, from early morn until late at night, to feed the hungry hordes of harvest hands who shove food into their mouths as they would grain into a hopper.

"The census experts show that more than a billion and a half bushels of wheat and oats are produced in the United States every year. The present cost of threshing and sacking is approximately fourteen cents a bushel which makes the present harvest fee about \$210,000,000. Mr. Baldwin claims that his machine reduces the cost per bushel from fourteen cents to two cents, which would reduce the threshing tariff to about \$30,000,000 an annual saving of a fabulous fortune ranging from a sixth to a quarter of a billion dollars every year. The loss in the wear and tear on the farm wife and in the consumption of food by the hungry harvest-hands can be computed, but it is a considerable item, as everybody knows who has ever seen a horde of thrashers sweep down upon a well laden table like seventeen year old locusts on sprouts.

"With the ordinary thrasher as well as my own, the threshing is done principally at the cylinder; says Mr. Baldwin. With the ordinary machine, it is estimated that the grain passes the cylinder at the rate of a mile a minute; with my machine the grain passes the cylinder as fast as horses can walk, or about three and one half miles an hour. You can see that with my machine the cylinder strikes the heads seventeen times where the ordinary machine only strikes them once. Only one mile a minute is slower as a threshing device. I use the same principle that is used in blowing heavy corn fodder into a high silo and almost the same principle that is used in drawing sand from the river auger.

"The saving to the grain farmer consists not only in dispensing with many highwaged threshers, but also in the time formerly lost in cutting the grain, hauling it to the stack and then hauling the threshed straw back to the land, where as a rule, it is ultimately burned up. Mr. Baldwin figures that it is best to take the thrasher to the field rather than taking the seed to the thrasher. Besides the saving time and labor there is not the inconsiderable element of the utilization of the straw. Tests show that straw is worth more on the land as fertilizer than in any other way. In addition, the wheat of land now covered with straw stacks, a railroad official computing that no less than one fourth of a million acres in Kansas alone are covered with wheat stacks. If the Baldwin machine comes into use, there is no reason why it should not—it will let all this bad go back to cultivation, and by leaving the standing grain to be plowed under will give the land the fertilizer of straw, it often stands sadly in need.

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